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50	CW	Harbor Seal Capital Project	D	\$600,000	\$700,000	The \$6 million capital project will stabilize Pier 60 by replacing the decaying wood pier and piling surround and converting what was originally a salmon holding tank into an industry-approved Harbor Seal exhibit that includes increased water depth, additional animal dry haul-out, replacement of a chain link fence barrier with clear acrylic, and added tiered seating that will hold approximately 100 visitors (the equivalent of three classrooms). We expect to complete the project by summer of 2013.	38	
91	CE	Pratt Fine Arts Center Building Stabilization	D	\$675,000	\$750,000	Pratt Fine Arts Center seeks Opportunity Fund support to address structural and life safety deficiencies and improve the energy-efficiency of its main campus building in Pratt Park. This restoration would enable Pratt to provide a safer and healthier learning environment for the 13,000 persons that participate in its programs each year, including 800 children that participate in free programs. The funding would be used for: Seismic upgrades to the roof, interior walls and brace framing; Replacement of hollow clay tile walls; and Building envelope improvements for improved energy efficiency.	37	
7	SE	Lewis Park Natural Area Improvements	D	\$700,000	\$747,835	The Lewis Park Natural Area is entering its sixth year of restoration by the Friends of Lewis Park working with the Green Seattle Partnership. The steep south slope restoration was funded by the last round of Opportunity Funds. Friends of Lewis Park have been awarded a DON Small and Simple grant for the next phase of D. A goal is to foster long term community stewardship of the Lewis Park Natural Area. Friends of Lewis Park will apply for Opportunity Funds to build the trail improvement design created by our public process.	35	
11	SW	South Park Plaza	A	\$669,000	\$669,000	In 2013 the new South Park Bridge will be completed. The potential A of property/s to develop the South Park Plaza presents a once in a lifetime opportunity for the South Park community to secure land for future public use that will be; a gateway to the business district, community gathering space, park amenity and connection to the Duwamish. The area is currently identified in the city of Seattle Gap analysis as an underserved area and low income.	32	
76	NE	Community Kitchen at Magnuson Park	D	\$451,000	\$450,703	Create a commercial kitchen to replace an old, non-commercial kitchen in poor condition in the Magnuson Park brig. Those who'd benefit: • Organizations in, and programs using, Magnuson Park. • Seattle and regional area residents who would have access to a large kitchen in a beautiful, expansive, but underutilized park. • Parks & Recreation/City of Seattle through increased income from kitchen and room rental. Northgate made \$15,000-\$20,000 in 2011. The Brig kitchen is larger with more room rentals and a larger park, so rental income will likely be much higher.	32	

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37	CE	Garfield Campus Superblock Continuation Renovation Project	D	\$675,000	\$750,000	Garfield Superblock Master Plan: a condition for approval of a departure from the Seattle Zoning Code. Superblock: shared by Medgar Evers Pool, playfields, Teen Life Center, and Community Center all owned, operated by Seattle Parks and Garfield High School. The boundaries: Cherry Street, 23rd Avenue, 25th Avenue, and Alder Street. The area is residential along 25th and Alder, with mixed commercial uses at Cherry and 23rd Avenue. Scope of Work: Improvement to the pedestrian walkway between the Performing Arts Center and Horace Mann School; to include safety lighting, signage, streetscape, site furnishings, paving, incorporating arts, and culture of historical residents.	31	
92	CW	Northwest Native Canoe Center	D	\$750,000	\$750,000	"Northwest Coast Indian Canoe Center: Longhouse and Carving Shed. An approximately ½ acre site on the five acres between Westlake Avenue and Waterway #3 is proposed to feature a Northwest Canoe Center, Longhouse and Carving Shed (in partnership with United Indians of All Tribes.) The low-profile, one-story buildings will integrate with the pathway system and landscape design, providing a transition between the adjacent natural area and the walkway along the low bulkhead quay to the north." Seattle Parks and Recreation, South Lake Union Park ReD Plan (2005).	30	
17	NW	Evanston P-Patch GROWS!	A	\$586,000	\$585,700	This proposal is for A of a lot located adjacent to the Evanston P-Patch. Located in a residential neighborhood, it's current "lowest and worst use" is to warehouse industrial and other miscellaneous equipment. A cell-phone tower has been affixed to the main structure, previously the historic DeLores Theatre. The owner has accrued unpaid property taxes and is open to the sale of the property. This site would enable the expansion of the existing oversubscribed P-Patch/park. It also offers opportunities for traffic calming on the 102nd Street thoroughfare from Aurora to Greenwood Avenue, and connection with a pedestrian-friendly Interurban expansion.	29	
46	NW	Baker Park Expansion	A	\$348,000	\$348,000	Expand Baker Park by purchasing the property south of the east end of the park, opening up the park to the residential neighborhood and providing opportunities to enhance its use and safety. Aggregate park area would be over one half acre, increasing its service area to fill an open space gap in NE Whittier Heights. Project will engage neighboring residents and businesses to determine best uses for the additional area, along with possible improvements to the current park. Whittier Heights Community Council and Groundswell NW would continue to work with Parks and neighborhood volunteers to help with maintenance and upkeep.	29	

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106	NE	Sacajawea Playground Renovation	D	\$270,000	\$270,000	Sacajawea School and neighbors share a desire to establish a symbiotic relationship between the underused Sacajawea Park and the playground through enhanced connections and edges and renovations to the playground such as trails, a wetland and play structures to compliment the passive park amenities. The committee, Site Workshop, School District and D.O.N. completed a conceptual master plan and are beginning construction documents for this phase. There is tremendous stakeholder support and momentum for this project gained through well attended community meetings as part of the conceptual design process. The District will provide maintenance resulting in no net gain for Parks.	29	
4	NW	Threading the Needle Park (24th St)	D	\$700,000	\$747,477	Imagine an ecologically resilient and culturally rich shoreline habitat pocket. Now imagine it in the heart of Ballard! Shoreline street-ends represent a treasure trove for communities thriving with well-connected natural areas, businesses and residences. Yet many of our D patterns start with infrastructure assumptions that undermine local ecology and degrade waterways. We think there is a better way. We have traversed the hermeneutic circle with community users, biologists, sociologists, and planners to envision a holistic concept for a 21st century street-end park that reflects the historical, cultural, recreational, ecological, economic, and aesthetic spirit of the Ballard community.	28	
103	SW	Genesee Hill Park	D	\$650,000	\$750,000	Develop a two to four acre park adjacent to Genesee Hill School. The park will increase community access, renovate and improve existing open space. The proposed park is common sense use of existing open space, a good investment for the future, and good for kids and all ages residing nearby. Recommendations are: 1) create at least two welcome, attractive entrances. 2) open the site for north and south pedestrian and bicycle access. 3) create, renovate, restore, salvage existing play fields, play structures, play courts, gardens and paths. 4) collaborate with school district via joint use memorandum of agreement/understanding.	28	
43	NW	The Seattle Sensory Garden	D		\$750,000	The Seattle Sensory Garden (SSG) is an inclusive garden designed for all ages and abilities to experience nature through the five senses in imaginative, therapeutic, educational and life-enhancing ways. The plans include touch garden and smell gardens that will be accessible to people with visual limitations. The garden will be accessible to those using wheelchairs and other mobility aides. And the garden will have interesting and interactive features for those with autism. The SSG is an expansion of the Woodland Park Zoo Rose Garden on 1.3 acres of existing Zoo property.	27	

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68	NE	Inverness Ravine Park Trail	D	\$302,000	\$301,044	Wedgwood Community Council proposes a nature trail through the currently-inaccessible Inverness Ravine Park, providing a path through the woods along a Thornton Creek tributary that provides opportunities for exercise while creating a pedestrian link from Wedgwood to Inverness, the Burke-Gilman Trail, and Lake Washington. This proposal includes permitting, design, and construction of 2,000 feet of trail, four access points, benches, and signage. The trail will create usable open space in Wedgwood (deficient in open space per the 2008 Parks & Green Spaces Levy), promotes environmental awareness of Thornton Creek, and satisfies identified needs in the Wedgwood Vision Plan (adopted 2010).	27	
77	SW	Lafayette Elementary Playground - Phase 3	D		\$600,000	Further D of the recently remodeled Lafayette Playground to incorporate community access to educational gardens. The new gardens will utilize rainwater harvesting, active composting and solar panels for energy offsets. There will be a new outdoor classroom/amphitheater type stair incorporating a new ADA compliant ramp connecting the school and garden area to the playground. The area will be maintained by the student body, teachers and PTA. The recent remodel of the playground (completed Sept. 2011) was supported with a Department of Neighborhoods matching grant.	27	
100	NW	Greenwood Interurban Trail Connection	D		\$741,522	The D proposal is for expansion of the existing Interurban Trail to the south, along existing Seattle Light Rights-of-Way and SDOT alleys from North 110th to North 90th. Greenwood is one of the last affordable neighborhoods in Seattle, and is a hot spot for first time homebuyers and families. An area, without sidewalks, that is lacking safe passage for pedestrians. Expanding the interurban would provide much needed green space and give the residents of Greenwood and connecting areas to the north a safe, pedestrian and bike friendly passage to Greenwood's retail core, Aurora-Licton Springs and other neighborhoods.	27	
79	SE	Othello Park Improvements Project	D	\$547,000	\$546,312	Since 2008 over 100 volunteer citizens, government representatives and non-profit staff sponsored 10 design and planning workshops facilitated by professional landscape architects to improve the safety and usability of Othello Park. The resulting 3 phased D plan found great support from the Department of Neighborhoods, the Department of Parks and Recreation and private citizens through financial and in-kind support. The generous support was enough to fund the first two phases of the plan. We are asking for funding to support the third and FINAL phase of this plan that will improve the health and security of both people and the environment.	26	

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83	NE	Yesler Swamp Trail	D		\$531,066	We plan to construct a permanent, handicapped-accessible boardwalk through Yesler Swamp. This unique site is a rare wooded wetland and an important part of Seattle's urban forest. The trail, located less than a mile from the University District, will offer all-season public access to this lovely, tranquil refuge in the heart of this busy neighborhood.	25	
49	CE	Melrose Promenade	D		\$750,000	The Melrose Promenade project will transform the entire Melrose Avenue corridor from Pike/Pine on the south to Bellevue Place Park on the north into a greener, more pedestrian- and bike-friendly corridor and public gathering space, improving vistas, creating opportunities for active and passive recreation, enhancing public safety, enhancing a historic landmark, and improving storm water drainage. Key aspects of the project include widening and extending sidewalks, adding seating, trees and other landscaping, pedestrian-oriented lighting, and public art, and improving existing public open spaces.	24	
65	SW	Erskine Way Park	A		\$1,079,000	A of double lot near West Seattle Junction. Lot has quite vista of sound and mountains and would make a terrific park connecting the urban village to single family home neighborhood.	24	
18	NW	Evanston P-Patch Revitalization	D		\$296,990	This proposal is for revitalization and sustainable environmental improvements to the Evanston P-Patch. Located in a residential neighborhood, it is currently the only public greenspace in the immediate area, making it a gathering place for gardeners and non-gardeners alike. The entire neighborhood would benefit from improvements that would make it more accessible, economically sustainable and welcoming to all it's user groups. This site, in combination with the expansion opportunity to the north could offer opportunities for traffic calming on the 102nd Street thoroughfare from Aurora to Greenwood Avenue, and a connection with the proposed pedestrian-friendly Interurban Trail expansion.	22	
32	CE	Improve ADA access in Japanese Garden	D		\$200,000	The project proposes to improve ADA access at the Japanese Garden. Currently, the Garden has a series of gravel trails plus stone or wooden foot bridges, making access to those with mobility impairment difficult. The design of access improvements would need to fit within the aesthetic of the Garden, but would open the Garden to serve a greater proportion of the residents of Seattle. The Tateuchi Foundation, which provided significant funding to the Gate House built in 2009, has indicated verbally they would be willing to match funding received in order to realize this project.	22	

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42	NW	14th Ave Street-End Park	D		\$204,500	Improvements to the 14th Ave Boat Ramp Park maintain industrial, commercial and recreational use of the area while increasing safety, reactivating the waterfront, and bringing context-appropriate design and sustainable features . Paved zones used for boat ramp access and parking are replaced with drivable pervious paving: supporting existing uses while allowing stormwater infiltration and improving pedestrian access to the park and Seattle Marine Academy. Landscaping will be reconfigured with sustainable materials: shading while preserving views for site safety. Creative seating walls will replace the existing gravel zone along the waterfront. EBCA is partnering with SMA to coordinate streetscape reD.	21	
45	NE	Lake City skatespot	D		\$750,000	The Lake City skatespot project is working to add a small skateboard park (skatespot) to Virgil Flaim park, an existing Parks-owned park in the Lake City Hub Urban Village. This site is a recommended location for a skatespot in the Parks' CityWide skatepark plan. The project has strong support of the residents neighboring the park as well as all of the neighborhood and community groups in Lake City. The neighborhood is frustrated about the negative behaviors that have been taking over the park and is enthusiastic about the potential to reactivate this park with a dynamic youth activity.	21	
1	SE	Jefferson Park Multi-Use Trail	D		\$739,444	The proposed Jefferson Park Multi-use Trail consists of 750 feet of 10-foot wide asphalt trail along the north edge of Jefferson Park from Lafayette Avenue South to 16th Avenue South. The current location along Beacon Hill's busiest street lacks a sidewalk and the only amenity is a narrow gravel path. The new trail would improve safety, ADA access, and provide vital connections to the Park, the Jefferson Food Forest, Jefferson Playfields, Mercer Middle School, and the new Neighborhood Greenway on Beacon Hill. The trail also complements the Olmstead vision of connecting to the neighborhood west of the park with trails.	19	
10	CW	Lower Kinnear Park North Trail	D		\$659,770	Years ago, trails through Kinnear Park connected neighborhoods to the waterfront. Over time, the "North Trail" segment that starts at the new off leash area and continues north to W. Prospect Street became overgrown and impassable. Our project: • reconnects this segment to the park • provides a lit, hard-surface path suitable for hikers, bicyclists, & potential ADA access • is designed for low impact across critical area slopes • allows West Prospect Street to once again serve as a park entry • completes a missing link in an urban loop to the waterfront, SLU, Belltown, Uptown and regional attractions	19	

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29	CE	Broadway Hill Park	D		\$750,000	Since March 2010, Capitol Hill residents have been working to transform the empty lot at Federal Ave E and E Republican St into an inviting, vibrant park, and community garden space. The neighbors formed Friends of Fed Rep Park, obtained two Small and Simple grants from the Department of Neighborhoods, and hired Site Workshop to develop a design for the property. Based on community input (5 public meetings and an online survey, Site Workshop created a design that reflects the diverse needs and interests of the neighborhood. We propose implementing this design through the construction of the newly-named "Broadway Hill Park."	19	
39	CE	Activating Judkins Park	D		\$750,000	Increase the recreational use of Judkins Park by: 1. Developing a purpose-built, multi-use perimeter path uniting the upper and lower athletic fields; 2. Adding parcourse equipment for seniors and all ages, and; 3. Replacing invasive weeds with native and edible vegetation. The path will be widened on the west side to accommodate existing two-way bicycle traffic connecting the I-90 lid trail to the Central Park Trail. Pathway revisions, markings and wayfinding features will improve pedestrian and bicycle access and the recreational appeal of the park.	19	
75	CE	Lower Judkins Park Lighting Project	D		\$209,000	The Lower Judkins Park Lighting Project will increase the safe recreational use of Judkins Park by lighting the bike path, basketball courts, and multi-use court with modern, high efficiency lighting. Currently, the lower portion of Judkins Park is unlit rendering it virtually useless during the evening hours of the fall and winter months and decreasing the safety of the area for cyclists and other recreational users. In addition to adding lights, this project would fund modifying the existing court boards on the multi-use court to better facilitate play in sports such as hardcourt bicycle polo and futsal.	19	
25	SW	Camp Long Infrastructure Improvement Winterization Project	D		\$750,000	By making infrastructure improvements to the grounds and facilities at Camp Long, the park will be able to offer year-round camping and environmental education experiences for the public and schools. This project both reduces cost to schools and funds the Parks department by directing students to Camp Long for environmental education. Previous opportunity funds upgraded the learning environments and food preparation areas in the Camp Long Lodge, and the Large Match Fund added a full Challenge Course on the grounds. This project will be the final step in creating an ideal, full service, year-round environmental learning facility for Seattle's youth.	18	
26	SE	Lewis Park Natural Area	A		\$220,000	The Lewis Park Natural Area is entering its sixth year of restoration by the Friends of Lewis Park working with the Green Seattle Partnership. The steep south slope restoration was funded by the last round of Opportunity Funds. Friends of Lewis Park have been awarded a DON Small and Simple grant for the next phase of D. Friends of Lewis Park will apply for Opportunity Funds to acquire two undeveloped lots at the southern border of Lewis Park. These lots are overgrown with invasive holly and laurel and will be restored and maintained as part of Lewis Park Natural Area.	18	

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30	NE	Hubbard Homestead Fitness and Playground Equipment	D		\$500,000	Our proposal is to add fitness equipment for adults/seniors and playground equipment for children to Hubbard Homestead Park.	17	
23	NW	NW 65th Street Park	A		\$1,340,300	This proposal is for the A of property in East Ballard for a neighborhood park/ green space. We would like to acquire the two vacant and contiguous parcels on the corner of 65th and 7th Avenue NW, which are identified by King County parcel numbers 2769601900 and 769601865. A park in this portion of East Ballard would fill an as of yet unaddressed green space gap, as residents of this portion of Ballard (specifically those South of NW 65th, East of 8th Ave NW and West of 3rd Ave NW) currently have to cross a major arterial to access to any park space.	16	
3	CE	Installing Playground at Washington Park Playfield	D		\$365,000	We seek to install a full playground at Washington Park Playfields. This location is a popular site containing a multipurpose sports field, parking lot with wheelchair access, bathrooms, and easy access to the Arboretum and the Japanese Garden...but no play structures other than a swing set. This project would include play structures for young children (2-5 years old) and older children (5-12 years old), seating for all ages and other elements of a play area voted on by the community. This proposal also recommends installing drainage for an adjoining grassy area so it is enjoyable all year long.	15	
31	SW	Highland Park Playground Improvements	D		\$518,787	With the new spraypark and public art project planned for Highland Park Playground, we will see an increase in an already steady flow of users. Two unresolved gaps remain for Highland Park Playground: access into the park, and new play equipment. Attention to pedestrian flow will tie its new pieces together into a cohesive whole, create a better connection to the neighborhood, make the park more usable and safe for everyone, and is a proactive measure to address increased use. The park also needs some fresh play equipment that adds to the diversity of play experiences in the neighborhood.	15	
47	SE	Waters & 57th Greenspace	A		\$0	RBCC will increase the footprint of the park on 57th, smallest in the city, incorporating the parcel across the street, for transformation into a flexible gathering space. We'll terrace for gardening and exercise. Landscape is edible, stainable plants. The incline is good for exercise, with steps and exercise equipment, such as climbing wall. Terracing will allow for a natural amphitheatre for performances. We'll feature a labyrinth for walking and meditation. To create a contiguous park (divided by a street) we'll install brick stamping in the street designating a crosswalk with park benches and art on either side of the park.	15	

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8	NW	Community Connectivity and Sunny Meadow	A		\$320,400	Purchase a 10,000 SF lot at the street-end of 26th Avenue NW and the driveway easement at the end of NW 89th Street (Olympic Terrace) thereby connecting community to parks, schools and transit and improving overall neighborhood circulation.	14	
33	CW	Completing Magnolia Manor Park	D		\$402,500	Manor Park, with sweeping views of the Cascade Mountains and north Seattle, is a potential gathering place for more than 4500 people living nearby. Manor Park is becoming a neighborhood recreational destination with places to walk, garden, picnic, and exercise dogs. Opportunity Fund monies will complete the plan for opening up and improving the level area of the park. Dog owners and gardeners are currently benefitting more that general users. Expanding parts of the park that the general public can use will dramatically improve their experience. This project will also provide a needed second access to the P-Patch.	14	
58	SW	48th Ave. SW & SW Charlestown	A		\$800,000	A of open green space for use by neighbors and community in nearby urban village; for recreation, physical exercise, gardening, orchards, walking, etc.	14	
108	CW	I-5 Colonnade Improvements and Expansion	D		\$700,000	Within park: Connectivity and viewpoint for north ADA path; rain covers/exercise space for steps; sidewalk along Franklin Ave.; gentle grade path and inviting entrance at Blaine St.; skate bowl/ramps north of top steps; repair/seal granite gathering area and add exercise station; bicycle themed art, improve mountain bike trail surface, relocate some features; OLA agility course, dog-themed art (including Garfield St. gateway), complete resurfacing, and convert east edge to ADA-accessible path. On WSDOT right-of-way south of existing park: connector trail south to Eastlake/Aloha intersection, with gentle grade connector down to Galer and stairway up to Lakeview.	14	
15	NW	Greenwood Bog Pocket Park	D		\$300,000	Greenwood Bog Pocket Park will bring an awesome, accessible and highly visible wildlife sanctuary right into the heart of downtown Greenwood's Urban Village. Demonstration and interpretation of best management practices for restoring habitat and managing storm water, embedded in the park design, will help us launch a south watershed stewardship community. People will be inspired to learn how they can incorporate habitat into their own back (and front) yards, curtail dewatering of the Greenwood Peat Bog at their homes and businesses and stop sending pollutants down the storm drains that all contribute to water quality and quantity problems in Piper's Creek and the Carkeek Park habitat that surrounds it.	13	

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24	SE	Seattle Children's Safety Garden	D		\$750,000	Develop a streetscape in miniature, in Genesee Park or a location tbd by Parks, to teach children the rules of the road. A consortium of Bike Works, Feet First, Schools, SDOT, WSDOT, SPD, Parks, and Seattle Neighborhood Greenways can provide programming in the garden to teach middle-school-aged students as they take turns as cyclists, pedestrians and car drivers, learning how to take other types of street users into consideration. Hands-on experience is proven to give children skills and confidence to get around the city under their own power as soon as their early teens. A design example http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d0yzZLVsTCE	12	
109	CW	Eastlake Woods Hill Climb and P-Patch	D		\$367,500	This lightly wooded hillside (approximately 0.7 acres), through these improvements, would bring pedestrians and bicyclists up from the bustling Fairview and Eastlake avenues via a gradual trail (with switchback traverses and viewpoints along the way; and rustic steps with landings) to a rural-feeling portion of the I-5 right-of-way with spectacular views westward over Lake Union and on to the Space Needle and the Olympic Mountains, and a link to the proposed I-5 connector trail. In the sunny higher elevations above the trees would be 30 terraced P-Patch spaces with a water line, garden shed, compost bin, and loading area.	12	
110	CW	Fairview Ridge Trails and Steps	D		\$300,000	On approximately 1.1 acre of sloped public land that is now neglected and a barrier to pedestrian and bicycle travel, establish a multi-use recreation area that preserves most existing trees and adds approximately 750 lineal feet of pathways that extend north to south and east to west; approximately 60 lineal feet of steps east-west connecting the Lake Union shoreline with Eastlake Avenue; viewpoints; native plantings; historical signage' grassy swales for I-5 runoff; other drainage improvements; and a walkway along the east side of Fairview Avenue East.	12	
71	SE	Where's the beach?	D		\$200,000	The project is to create a beach at Beer Sheva Park. The Neighborhood Plan Update, completed in March, called for a "Beacon" and a shoreline improvement. This project is key to creating a destination at a location that already comprises a park, an urban farm, a boat launch and a high school. The proposal offers a focal point to the Henderson corridor, a beach to lounge by the water and swim from, a boardwalk to explore, observe wildlife and take in unique views, a renewed park to gather and celebrate.	11	

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88	SW	Greg Davis covered stage/outdoor classroom	D		\$208,177	We propose the construction of a covered stage in Greg Davis Park that will provide a community performance and meeting space venue for our underserved neighborhood. The park, currently underutilized, offers the opportunity to site a performance space that won't significantly impact neighbors. The space will also be used as an outdoor classroom by organizations such as schools, Camp Long, and numerous non-profits at nearby Youngstown. The project will include solar panels to self-power the facility and a rainwater collection system to protect nearby Longfellow Creek. Eventually, our stage will generate revenue to support its own operation through user fees.	10	
2	SE	Jefferson Park Gatehouse Environmental Learning Center	D		\$450,000	The Jefferson Park Gatehouse Environmental Learning Center is a project to repurpose a 100 year old building for the future. The building formerly housed the gate valves for the old Beacon Hill Reservoirs at Jefferson Park. The new purpose will serve Park visitors as a center to learn about the history of Jefferson Park, and Seattles water system. The project will include landscaping, patio, and stairway construction surrounding the Gatehouse building. Displays inside and/or outside will demonstrate the history and the future of Jefferson Park. The building will be multi-pupose, without permanent furniture or fixtures inside. The interior will be left empty in original condition. It could also be rented out for small gatherings, meetings, events etc...	7	
90	NE	A Walkable Maple Leaf Park	D		\$702,106	Completing the sidewalk which ends mid-block (Photo 14th1.jpg, orange cones show where sidewalk ends) on 14th, around corner to ~50 feet of sidewalk island in the middle of the block along 82nd, then completing the 82nd stretch to Roosevelt (Photos 82nd1&2.jpg sidewalk will be between orange cones, looking east & west); adding lighting standards and bollards on the north/south connection thru the upper park to the northern entry; paving/adding pavers to the right-of-way onto 12th (photo PIC_1643.jpg) and, if there is funding remaining, add crosswalks to Roosevelt at 85th and 83rd and to 15th at 82nd and 85th.	4	
28	NW	Green Lake Complex Revitalization	D		\$750,000	Green Lake Complex is sited at the entrance to Washington's most visited park and a Seattle jewel. The community center and pool are among the oldest in the city and are in dire need of repair. Improvements could significantly extend the life of the current facility, reduce energy and maintenance costs, improve disability access and increase revenue. Though many view the current center as a "tear-down," funding for a new complex is unlikely to materialize. We envision a revitalized center which could serve the public for years with programs which enhance health and provide a hub for community connections.		Roof & Solar funded through the CIP. Score: 36

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41	SE	Cheasty Greenspace Trails and Bike Park	D		\$749,275	Let's reclaim, restore and re-imagine Cheasty Greenspace! We are proposing a multi-year process that includes a community-led design phase for a multi-use trail system, forest restoration work (removal of invasive species and native tree/shrub plantings), and the build out of trails within the greenspace. Our vision includes pedestrian trails to connect neighborhoods, schools and recreational amenities. We are proposing single track mountain bike trails that will safely co-exist with pedestrian trails. This is an exciting opportunity to reimagine Cheasty and how to draw our community into the forest in ways that will subsequently get them hooked on nature for life.		No developed use allowed in natural area. Score: 26
54	SE	The Plaza at PRM	A		\$1,050,000	The heart of El Centro de la Raza's current Plaza Roberto Maestas (PRM) mixed-use D project on its vacant south one-acre parking lot is a grand Latino-style public plaza – "The Plaza at PRM". At approximately 12,000 square feet, this public plaza will serve as the "town center" of the Beacon Hill Business District – a place for the whole neighborhood to enjoy. By utilizing Parks Opportunity Fund A funding, El Centro seeks to develop the plaza to the highest standard for public open space – making it accessible, safe, fun and beautiful for the PRM residents and the Beacon Hill neighborhood.		Open Space Required as part of Development Project. Score: 28
64	NE	Stabilize Building 18 at Magnuson Park	D		\$925,000	Building 18 did not get a new roof when needed. As a consequence, the walls of the building may soon buckle out, demolishing the building and any chance to redevelop this local and federal landmark on the Main Street of Magnuson Park. \$750K of Opportunity Fund plus \$175K of dedicated demolition funds will instead be used to not only stabilize the building but in fact advance its reD. Known non-profit partners will then have time to launch their capital campaigns, or the Parks Dept. will be in a position to issue an RFP to attract other partners.		Funded through the CIP. Score: 35
94	NE	A Sustainable, Ecological Maple Leaf Park	D		\$749,403	Proposed, discussed, and supported by community members, this proposal focuses on using the Maple Leaf Water Tank as an ecological center for water conservation and solar energy gathering. This project would actually save and make money for the Parks Department. This project would also deal with several access and safety design issues with the design of the Maple Leaf Park. A future Neighborhood Matching Fund project would include an education element.		Project not supported by the City. Score: 4
			Totals:	\$7,923,000	\$30,795,811			